

DON KETTRING ELECTED.
Donald Kett-



ing was re-
elected dean of
the Organists
guild Monday at
the chamber
Sub-dean is
Beth Miller;
secretary, Mrs.
C. M. Roast.

Donald Ketting,
treasurer, Margaret McGregory; and chairman, Rev. William Swartzwelder.

Strange as it may seem, this quick-acting formula—developed by a physician, contains no opiates or narcotics. Why suffer a single hour of unnecessary pain? Try this drug, and you'll tell about this proven Nurotic, that ends torturing pain and enables you to work in peace. Delay won't relieve your suffering. So confident are we that you'll get satisfaction, we make this iron-clad guarantee: that if the very first three doses of Nurotic do not relieve the pain to your satisfaction, your money will be refunded. Try Nurotic today.



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FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE
ADVOCATED BY PASTORRev. Emory W. Luccock of
Shanghai Discusses Far
East War Causes.

Rev. Emory W. Luccock, pastor of the American Community church in Shanghai's international settlement Sunday morning recommended the anti-Japanese boycott "because of my goodwill and not because of my bad will toward Japan." Although he spoke at Westminster Presbyterian church where his father, Rev. George K. Luccock is interim pastor, he is in Lincoln as part of a six months tour to tell of far eastern conditions.

Explaining that the war is destroying the very things for which it is supposedly being fought, the younger Rev. Mr. Luccock said Japan is damaging Japan as much as China. He called for revision of the neutrality laws to permit assisting wronged nations in opposing aggressors.

His remarks in part:

War Needs Debunking.
"The war in China needs to be debunked and discredited. It cannot achieve any of the objectives for which it is being fought. In the interest of those objectives the sooner it is brought to an end, the better."

"When we were traveling in Japan and Korea last August and September the most widely advertised reason for the war was to bring China to its knees. China had to be punished. This must not be written off as nothing but Japanese arrogance. This desire for much more deeply rooted, and much more difficult to deal with. It is rooted in a combination of ambition and fear. For the Japanese military group are ambitious, and they fear China's reconstruction and consequent strength.

"Granting, however, that bringing China to its knees is a desirable, if not legitimate, reason for the war, it is increasingly plain that the war is having precisely the opposite effect. It is bringing China to its feet instead of to its knees."

Discusses Propaganda.

"As for anti-Japanese propaganda, China's children have unquestionably been taught that the Japanese have been hostile and predatory, and that they are to be feared and guarded against more than any nation. Overlooking for the moment the ample grounds for such teaching, as it has been issued by this war?"

"Probably Japan's most convincing reason for fighting the war is her need for raw materials and markets. This need is real and urgent. But it is being handily taken care of when Baron Shidihara was Japan's minister of foreign affairs. Under his policy of mutual respect and commercial penetration of China, China's raw materials and markets were increasingly at Japan's disposal. There was an industrial and busi-

ness boom in Japan. But the boom was shared by China, and Japan's military group feared China's increasing strength. Shidihara's success undermined the military prestige. Hence the war. It is fast destroying the raw materials and markets that are indispensable to Japan's survival."

**DENIES COOLEY WAS SOUGHT
Flake Says Coast Prisoner
New in Smoyer Case.**

State Sheriff Flake said Sunday night Nebraska officers have not been seeking Marion Armstrong Cooley, former Colorado convict held at Barstow, Calif., for questioning in connection with the slaying of Sheriff Lawrence L. Smoyer near Albion, Neb., last June, and the death several months later of Constable William W. Cooley.

"Cooley is a new one on me in this case," Flake said. "I know who he is, but we haven't been seeking him in connection with the Smoyer case. We'll be interested, of course, in seeing what he has to say."

Cooley surrendered at Barstow Friday, admitting the robbery of a Louisville, Colo., bank on Jan. 23, 1932, officers said. Sheriff George Richard of Boulder county, Colorado, said he would not return Cooley to Colorado for prosecution, however, because of the high cost.

At Albion, Co. Atty. William Keeshan said he, like Flake, knew of no connection between the Smoyer case and Cooley.

"All indications point to at least one Colorado ex-convict being mixed up in it," he said.

The car believed driven by the two men involved in the slayings was found abandoned at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Denver authorities said it had been stolen there several weeks before. Keeshan said it was turned over to the mountain capital that the "best leads" in the ten month search have been developed.

**MARK 40TH ANNIVERSARY
U. S. W. V. Ceremonies Part
of War Date Observance.**

United Spanish War Veterans of Nebraska observed the 40th anniversary of the declaration of war against Spain Sunday afternoon at the Lincoln hotel with an impressive ritualistic ceremony under the auspices of the William Lewis camp in Lincoln. Veterans of the local camp, and members from camps in Omaha, Fremont, York, Hastings, Grand Island, Clay Center, Mead and Union attended. E. James Cosgrave, state commander, reviewed the events leading up to the war in the main address. Arthur Olson, camp commander, presided at the ceremony and Charles F. Durham, E. A. Frahm, Rev. W. H. Heers and J. D. Baker took leading parts in the ritualistic ceremony. The ladies auxiliary was present and its drill team, dressed in Spanish war colors, presented several maneuvers. More than 100 attended the ceremony.

HUNGARY CALLS FOR
RETURN OF TERRITORY

Revisionists Make Demand
for Dismemberment of
Czechoslovakia.

BUDAPEST, Hungary. (AP)—Twenty thousand persons demanded dismemberment of Czechoslovakia in a spirited session of the Hungarian Revision league. The league, sponsoring its first legally permitted meeting since 1933, adopted a resolution which stated the historic moment for changing the treaty of Trianon had arrived. "The Hungarian society solemnly swears not to rest until this sacred aim has been fulfilled," the resolution said.

The treaty of Trianon between the allied and associated powers in the World War and Hungary was signed June 4, 1920. It defined the general limits of the boundaries of Hungary with Czechoslovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia and Rumania, authorized Hungary to maintain an army of 35,000 and included financial, economic and other territorial clauses.

Only a fraction of the revision enthusiasts could be accommodated in the Redout hall on the Danube. Thousands had to gather along the river embankment. High points of the resolution included: "Czech politicians with falsified maps and forged statistical data obtained under Hungary from the great powers at the peace conference. The Magyar, German and Polish population lacks even the elementary rights granted by the treaty. Czechoslovakia is a bridge permitting Russian bolshevism to enter Europe. Under Hungary should be treated according to the principle of self-determination."

Speeches were made by Count Josef Taksach-Tholvey, war veterans' president; Francis Herczeg, president of the Revision league, and several members of parliament.

Police were watchful, but there were no disorders. (Czechoslovakia was carved out of the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy in 1918. Slovakia was the principal territory lost by Hungary. It has an area of 18,921 square miles of Czechoslovakia's total area of 54,244 square miles.)

**WIN KITE FLYING CONTEST
3 Cub Scouts Top Field of
180 Separate Entries.**

Lyle Gieseker, Harry McGinnis and Russell Bauman emerged as winners of the second annual cub scout kite flying contest Sunday afternoon at Pioneer park. More than 500 cubs and parents saw the competition which included 43 dens and 180 entries.

In collective kitecraft, Flying Eagle den, pack No. 14, placed first. Little Owl den, pack No. 16, was second, and den No. 3, pack No. 11 was third. Gieseker

won in the best decorated division. McGinnis had the best flyer, and Bauman the best miniature flyer.

The wind was weak most of the time but sufficient for the kites to be flown satisfactorily. K. E. Cary was in charge for the Optimist club which sponsored the meeting with the Boy Scouts. Judges and other placings in order, follow:

**NEGRO YARD AWARDS MADE
Winners Named in Cleanup,
Beautification Contest.**

Six awards and four honorable mentions were announced by Clayton Lewis Sunday afternoon at the conclusion of a yard beautification and cleanup campaign sponsored by the Urban league as a part of national Negro health week. First prize in yard beautification went to J. H. Dean, 1018 Rose, and the award for yard cleanup went to William Hightower, 1924 T.

The awarded second place in beautification to Wyatt Williams, 2525 So. 14, and third to R. G. Huston, 2420 Holdrege. Honorable mention went to L. H. Collier, 347 Sumner. Second award in yard cleanup was won by Sally Brown, 425 So. 22, third by R. Holcomb, 1944 U, and honorable mention was given to Belle Collins, 824 Plum; J. B. Smith, 845 So. 26, and Ed Craft, 2055 S. Mrs. J. R. Edwards addressed the group after the awards were made, and the Rosebud sextet sang several numbers. The inspection committee was composed of Clayton Lewis, Sara Walker and R. G. Huston. A health department committee under Dr. M. F. Arnold made the final placings.

**APPLE BLOSSOM TIME AGAIN
Thousands Motor Over Trail
in Southeast Nebraska.**

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Mid spring air heavily laden with the scent of blossoms along the "apple blossom trail" attracted thousands of Nebraskans who motored thru colorful orchards Sunday.

The trail from Union to Nebraska City, thru southeastern Nebraska's rich fruit growing area along the Missouri river, was crowded with sightseers eager to taste the beauty of the annual spring festival.

Mrs. Louis Huss, wife of an employ at the Morion orchards near here, said she counted 847 automobiles which turned from the main highway to detour thru the Morion groves. Most of the cars were from Nebraska, she reported, with some from Iowa, and at least one each from Arizona, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, South Dakota and Oklahoma.

The trail started at the orchard of William Huss, near Union, former director of the state agriculture department. From there it meandered southward along highways 73 and 75, with numerous side trips thru the blossoming orchards.

**G. D. OF A. INITIATE NINE
Court of St. Charles Marks
18th Anniversary.**

The court of St. Charles of the Catholic Daughters of America celebrated its 18th anniversary Sunday with a dinner and the initiation of nine new members. Those inducted in the ceremonies at the G. Y. O. hall, 18th and I streets, were: Gertrude Goering, Margaret McCormick, Mary Sweeney, Margie Sweeney, Thecla Martin, Ann Jeanette Smith, Katherine Piazza, Mrs. H. W. Bell of Lincoln and Lona Lambert of Nebraska City. Cecil Foster was in charge.

Following the initiation, a dinner was held in the Cornhusker hotel. Guests at the dinner included Miss Marie Siren, of Hastings, state regent; Mrs. John Kelly of Ulysses, and Vernon O'Connor of Omaha, past state regents. Very Rev. C. J. Rioridan delivered the principal talk, and Miss Foster reviewed the history of the court. May Hyland, regent of the court, presided and introduced former local regents. Fifty-six attended.

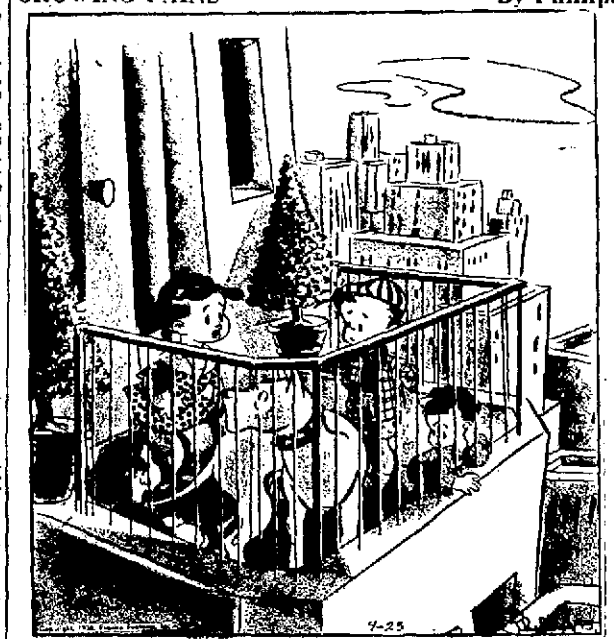
Miss Antonine Coniglio, accompanied by Miss Mildred Gergen on the piano, sang two solos.

**SLAYERS ARE PUT TO DEATH
Execution of Three Youths at
Bellevue, Pa.**

BELLEFOUNTE, Pa. (AP)—Three young men died in Pennsylvania's electric chair early Monday for the 41st homicide playing of Floyd Tranon, 38 year old Negro, July 25, 1936, near Chester, Pa. Members of a gang which a judge termed the "worst that ever came out of Chester" the trio was Edward Rose and John Orezak, both 21, and Theodore Duminiak, 20, all of Chester.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Mom said for us to stay out and romp with Rex for a while."

SUPERINTENDENT OF
ARBOR LODGE IS DEAD

Frank Williams Had Charge
of Nebraska City Park
for 14 Years.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—Death struck a still note among "apple blossom" visitors to Arbor Lodge state park Sunday, as Frank Williams, 59, superintendent of the park 14 years, succumbed to a heart ailment.

He died early Sunday morning, almost at the hour park gates swung open to admit a steady stream of visitors, all enjoying southeastern Nebraska's annual "apple blossom Sunday." Born at Tecumseh, Williams graduated from the University of Nebraska, then farmed in Johnson county before coming to Arbor Lodge as superintendent.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, a brother and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church here Tuesday and burial will be at Tecumseh.

**EDWIN S. GILMORE IS DEAD
Spanish War Veteran Dies
on Fairbury Visit.**

Edwin S. Gilmore, 66, 6506 Fairfax, retired farmer and Spanish American war veteran, died Sunday at the home of a friend, Resa Johnson, in Fairbury. He had gone to Fairbury Friday for a visit, but was stricken unexpectedly.

Born in Illinois, Gilmore came to Fairbury 60 years ago and moved to Lincoln 10 years ago. He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, Abigail; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Heliger, Plainville, Kas.; six brothers, Charles of Fairbury, John of Cottonwood Falls, Kas., Jim and Garvey of Portland, Ore., Harry of Brush, Colo., and Bernard of Boston; three sisters, Mrs. Leona Farmer of Fairbury, Mrs. Pearl Harvey of Hollywood, and Mrs. John Bogenschultz of Fargo, N. D., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Bethany Christian church, Rev. Hugh Lonax officiating.

**CHORUS PRESENTS CONCERT
John Schildneck and Doris
Cole Clapp Soloists.**

The Lincoln men's chorus, under direction of Dr. E. E. Sturdevant, presented its annual spring concert Sunday night at St. Paul Methodist church. The chorus, which was accompanied by Mrs. Sturdevant, divided its program into four groups including sacred and secular anthems and Negro spirituals.

Guest soloists with the choir were John Schildneck, trumpet, and Doris Cole Clapp, vocalist. Myrtle Regier played the organ.

The chorus' program opened with Malotte's chant of the Lord's prayer and closed with Sullivan's "Lost Chord." The spirituals were "Deep Water" and "Nobody Knows," both by Burleigh. The concert drew a large audience.

**DEATH OF NOTED SCULPTOR
George Grey Barnard a Victim
of Heart Disease.**

NEW YORK. (AP) George Grey Barnard, 74, sculptor whose statues stand in many of the great galleries of the world, died Sunday of heart disease. Working until the last, he was engaged on a mammoth figure of Abel, brother of Cain, when he was stricken. He left unfinished his most ambitious project, the rainbow arch, a monument to a democracy, toward which he had tried vainly for years to finance thru public subscriptions. He spent nearly 15

CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL
MEMORIAL SERVICES

Women's Group Honors Late
Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker
With Monument.

Memorial services for the late Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker, seventh president of the Lincoln Women's club, were held by the club Sunday afternoon in Memory garden at Antelope park. The service, which was arranged by Mrs. Edward L. Marty, included dedication of a marker memorializing Mrs. Stonebraker's presidency of the club from 1906 to 1908. The marker was placed at the foot of a tree in a semi-circle of elms, seven of which had been previously dedicated to deceased presidents of the organization.

Mrs. E. L. Scott, past president of the club, delivered the dedicatory memorial and the club chorus, directed by Mrs. J. M. Neely, sang a number of anthems.

Memorials were also read by Rev. H. H. Marsden, American Legion chaplain, for three Lancaster county veterans of the World war, who died in the past year. The deceased veterans honored were: Earl Wood, Alex Carlson and Grover Hobbs. Music

for the veterans' memorial service was furnished by the Legion drum corps, led by Dr. H. C. Zellers, and the club chorus. Rev. Mr. Marsden recited the invocation and benediction.

The program closed with dedication of a drinking fountain by Mrs. K. B. Ireland, retiring 21st president of the club. The fountain, which Mrs. Ireland consecrated to "the spirit of youth," symbolizes the activities of the club under her regime. She will be succeeded in May by Mrs. Charles A. Sutherland.

Mrs. Lloyd Wright had charge of the veterans' memorial. She and Mrs. Marty were assisted by Mrs. F. D. Schroeder and Mrs. C. L. Clark.

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Polish
Remover
PADS
50c**

Removes nail tones, the nails and cuticles. Street Floor.

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FASHION 'CLINIC'
"Beauty On Parade"
Tues. & Wed.—3rd Floor Auditorium
2 P. M.
A 50c Bottle of Perfume to Each Woman Attending
Conducted by Miss Ross
from Madison Jeurelle
Seventeen.**

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Size 22x44
83c**

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**Johnson's
Paste Wax
2 lb. can
1.00**

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**Outstanding Values!
High Back
Rockers 795**

High back style. Upholstered in a good grade of velvet in gold, blue or blue and white. Comfortable spring seat. Walnut finished frame. A really exceptional buy!

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

**Black Enameled
Screen Wire
2 1/2c sq. ft.**

Good quality screen wire. In all widths from 18 inch to 48 inch.

**Mrs. Haywards
Dusting Paper
39c roll**

Ideal for dusting furniture, pictures, etc. Polishes as it dusts. Reg. 50c.

Decorated Waste Baskets, special. 89c

**Stanley Ovenettes
Bake Pies, Cakes,
Biscuits,
Roasts Meats
219**

Bakes and roasts perfectly on top of your stove. Means a big saving of fuel. Brown event top and bottom. Saves its original cost.

**Gem Ovenette 2.89
Ovenette and Oven Indicator 2.39**

**Factory Demonstrator
Here All This Week!**

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed. 5 lbs. 95c

**VIGORO
PLANT FOOD**

5 lbs. 45c 10 lbs. 85c
25 lbs. 1.50 50 lbs. 2.50
100 lbs. 4.00

For Lawns and Gardens

**5 ft. Step Ladders
Reg. 1.49
1.29**

For house cleaning. Securely rodded under each step. Special.

**O-So-Ezy Mops
Handy Mop
For Dusting 49c
O-So-Ezy Mop, at 25c**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

**Sale! Velvet
Carpeting
195 sq. yd.**

Fine quality carpeting taken from regular high price stock. Fill your carpet needs at this low price. A good weight velvet carpet in rust two shades of green, red and taupe.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

**Reg. 3.30 Velvet Carpeting
Good weight. In rich Royal Blue. Sq. Yd. 269**

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**IT'S GRAND THE WAY PUREX
LETS LINENS LAST!**

**IT SHO' IS
GENTLE!**

**HARSH BLEACHES
BREAK DOWN FABRICS
Fibres are weakened; threads
fray out; cloth fails to last.**

**INTRAFIL PROCESS
REMOVES HARSHNESS
Purex is purified without loss
of strength; gentle to fabrics.**

PUREX

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Here's the modern bleach you've been looking for—one that makes cottons and linens dazzling white as if by magic, yet lets them last their full lifetime. Purex, freed from harsh impurities by the \$100,000 Intrafil Process, has proved a fabric-saver in hundreds of thousands of homes.

Here's just one every-day proof of Purex gentleness. Mrs. G. W. McKeever of Menlo Park, California, writes: "I have eight sheets that I have used constantly for almost seven years. I always use Purex in my first rinse water. And the sheets always come out so white!"

Get a bottle of Purex from your grocer. Try it, following the easy directions. Use it regularly, and see how this gentle bleach protects even the most delicate linens. Start now to save fabrics and money—with Purex!

**SUMMER SCHEDULE
"COFFEE POT INN"**

**RADIO STATIONS:
WOW - WHO
WNAX - KMMJ
8:00 A.M. DAILY**

**TOP PROGRAM OF THE MORNING.
START THE DAY RIGHT WITH BUTTER-NUT
COFFEE AND BUTTER-NUT RADIO.**

**THE BUTTER-NUTS
FILBERT & MAZEL**

MERE MENTION

Tues. Spec. Spring Lamb Loin Steak 1b. 16c. Cinnamon Bread 1/2 lb. 10c. at Fredrich's. A. J. just a few more days left for special Mother's Day photographs. Townsend Studio, 226 So. 11th. The ladies' softball meeting, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed to Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the council chamber. Officers will be chosen and constitution adopted. Federal Judge Munger was in Omaha Monday hearing the case of the government against Dexter D. and Harry D. Hancock, with jury waived. Judge Donohoe disqualified himself from sitting. Chief Haacker of the pure food and drugs department announced Monday a meeting of representatives from six mid-western states will be held in St. Louis, Mo., May 18 to discuss regulatory methods in that line of work. Haacker is scheduled to speak at the meeting on the proper methods of cream grading as in State Chemist Willard, on milk sanitation and pasteurization.

About 35 attended a dinner and program of Eastern Nebraska Osteopathic society Sunday at the Lincoln. On the program were Dr. R. M. Packard of Oakland, Dr. R. S. Griffin of Seward and Dr. E. M. Craven of Lincoln. Dr. O. D. Ellis of Lincoln, vice president, conducted the meeting. The invitation of Seward was accepted for the meeting of May 15. The Reserve Officers association of Lincoln will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday at 6 p. m. Charles Wertman, Milford, Neb., former sergeant in the U. S. marine corps, will present motion pictures depicting scenes in the Shanghai area taken by him during military operations which resulted in capture of that city. In addition to this presentation, a map problem will be offered by officers of the group.

The Clearwater Telephone company, answering a request recently made by four patrons thru the railway commission for 24 hour service, told that body Monday that to do so at present rates would bankrupt the company in 18 months and that most of the time it would have to run without a manager who is also a lineman. If the commission will increase rates 25 cents a month it will give the service, however. The Bertrand Telephone company was awarded a 25 cent a month increase in rates and when it materializes its lines, R. C. Hunt, chief owner of the Blair Telephone company, applied for authority to issue \$25,000 of bonds, most of the proceeds being to retire higher interest-bearing securities and \$2,500 to pay off floating debt evidenced by a note.

Landy Clark Co. Lbr. & Coal.-Ad.

FIND TURIN, IA., BODY

Robert Litster Had Been Missing Since April 2.

ONAWA, Ia. (UP). The body of Robert Litster, 23 year old Turin, Ia., youth who disappeared April 2, was found Sunday in the back wash of the Little Sioux river about six miles from Onawa. Young Litster, accompanied by his brother, Sam, and a neighbor, Bud Gray, allegedly were duck hunting on that day. Seeing men they believed to be game wardens the trio scattered, but Robert failed to return home. An intensive search of the region failed to reveal any clues to his disappearance. Falling waters in the backwash of the river which overflowed early in April, disclosed the body to Walter Lewis.

CITY HALL NEWS.

The council Monday approved a resolution which gives credit to the city for compensation paid an injured workman thru settlement between the latter and the man who allegedly hit him. David Spaul was working for the city street department on Sept. 18, 1937, when he sustained head and knee injuries when allegedly hit by a taxicab operated by Paul Bancroft. The city has paid the injured employee \$405 in compensation since the accident and is responsible for \$243.90 in medical and hospital bills, total of \$708.90. Spaul instituted proceedings.

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Money Saving Prices EVERYDAY

- .08 Anti-Colic Nipples 4c
- Red, White or Black..... 4c
- .10 Anti-Colic Nipples 6c
- Translucent..... 6c
- .15 Hygiene Nipples 11c
- Red or Black..... 11c
- .15 Hygiene Nursing Bottles 11c

AGAROL \$1.50 89c

- .50 Butler Tooth Brush 37c
- .39 Antiseptic & Mouth Wash, Superior, pint..... 17c
- .45 Pure Russian Mineral Oil, Jamieson, pint..... 24c
- .75 Dicalcium Phosphate, Jamieson with Vioctorol, 34c

GLOSTORA 50c 37c

- .25 Belladonna Plaster 16c
- 1.00 Calcium Gluconate Tablets, Jamieson, 100's..... 43c
- .75 A. B. & D. Vitamin Capsules, Jamieson, 20's..... 39c
- 1.00 Effervescent Effervescent and Carbonates, Superior, 8 oz..... 33c

ZONITE \$1.00 69c

- .25 Cuticura Ointment 19c
 - .75 Sunshine Cough Syrup 39c
 - .50 Creamed Balsam for Coughs, Jamieson, 4 oz..... 19c
 - .46 Clearing Cream Miraval, 1 lb..... 23c
- We Deliver Free—Day or Night

against the driver in district court and is about to settle for \$4,500. The resolution voices approval and disapproval of the legal department's consent to entry of judgment with the city reimbursed, from settlement amount, for compensation paid and hospital and medical bills, also to be entered with \$2,527.40 as additional future compensation. The council directed drawing of a warrant for \$4,500 for district court, of \$2,527.40 for hospital and medical bills, and of \$2,527.40 for future compensation. The council had under consideration application of the Robinson Outdoor Advertising company to place a signboard from 27th and Adams to 56th and Highway 77. The application of the Nebraska Neon company for installation of a sign near 73rd and Taylor. The zone board refused to recommend either application involve policy and ordinance amendment, locations being in residential areas. The council has been asked to request of Mrs. Edna Perkins, 1733 N. 7th, for relief from an existing ordinance which prohibits the use of signs which allegedly shut out light, air and view. An amendment was prepared to an ordinance, on second reading, latter creating a new ordinance to include two blocks on 20th, Wooddale to Sherman, and Highway 77, and the district another block, Wooddale to Jackson. An ordinance on third reading and final passage of the zone board. The zone board refused to recommend either application involve policy and ordinance amendment, locations being in residential areas. The council has been asked to request of Mrs. Edna Perkins, 1733 N. 7th, for relief from an existing ordinance which prohibits the use of signs which allegedly shut out light, air and view.

MEDICAL MEN HERE

(Continued from Page 1).

requires not only an improvement in the facilities of the city health department but a high degree of co-operation and co-ordination among social agencies, the public health department and private physicians.

Placing the Blame.

Dr. Reinhardt said, "Situations were found where agencies had neglected to report a change of address and the information held by the health department was out of date or two years old. Responsibility should also be attached to private physicians who would not or could not furnish information to the investigator. The inadequacy of the present setup to cope efficiently with tuberculosis in Lincoln is suggested by the fact that in June, 1935, according to the council's committee report, there were only two cases of tuberculosis among Negroes known to public health officials. According to information furnished by the health department, the only ones known to the city health department up to the time this study was made—January, 1937. Yet for the ten year period ending in 1934 the reported death rate from tuberculosis among Negroes averaged slightly above two per 1,000.

Cases Not Reported.

The professor continued, "The city has maintained a clinic for indigent cases since 1935, but with its limited facilities it does not and cannot locate newly infected cases. It is our committee's report to the clinic. This, the present study shows they do not do. Usually they wait until the disease is well advanced and often too late to prevent the spread of the infection to other members of the family."

Dr. Reinhardt also condemned a system which allows incompletely treated cases to be released from the state hospital at Kearney and returned to the community "with no provision for carrying on the treatment after release. The speaker also played costly delays in diagnosis. "The delay in diagnosis in at least 25 percent of the cases," he said, "ranged from two months from the time the individual became definitely worried in one case, to 13 years in another."

"The point of importance is that they were ill for months or years without diagnostic care, and when they were diagnosed were pronounced tubercular. . . . Entirely apart from the question of delay and tardiness of the care given these cases is the fact reported that only 21 were able to pay for the care received. While I believe it would be much more economical from a community standpoint to provide adequate care and prevent the treating of tuberculosis among the poor, I can't absolutely prove it to everybody's satisfaction. I think, however, no one will argue the point that it would be more civilized."

Reservations were made for the noon luncheon with Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, vice president of the Lancaster county chapter, presiding. Following the luncheon and address, the association spent the remainder of the afternoon discussing plans for the coming year, with particular emphasis on the Christ-nas seal program. At 6:30, the group will meet for dinner at the University club and will hear addresses by Dr. E. W. Hancock and Dr. W. W. Bauer, Chicago, director of health education, American Medical society.

HEAVY RAINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

year to slightly more than 7 inches. Normal for the period is 4.64 inches.

The Burlington railroad reported rain general over its eastern Nebraska divisions. Lincoln to Hastings, 1/2 to 1 1/2, of an inch. Lincoln to Ravenna, 1/2 to 1 1/2, of an inch. At Omaha and Pleasant Dale, Fremont to Omaha, 1/2 to 1 1/2, of an inch. Lincoln to Milford, 1/2 to 1 1/2, except for 1/2, of an inch. Wymore division, 1/2 to 1 1/2, of an inch. Moisture totals for the past 24 hours at weather bureau stations: Hastings..... 30.0 Chayen..... 32.0 Valentine..... 31.0 Sidney City..... 32.0 Burwell..... 32.0

Temperatures were in the 70's at most points Sunday, and did not drop below the 50's during the night. Lincoln high and low were 68 and 55. Omaha had 74 and 56. A. E. Anderson, state federal statistician, said the rain "helps just that much more" in the soil. It would put the soil in better condition for planting, and the winter wheat crop, and also help to build up again depleted subsoil moisture. "Rains like these—one after the other—are what the soil needs to build up moisture reserves," said Anderson. He added that will benefit from the rain, with recovery possible in those not too badly burned.

FOR WACO POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Among nominations for postmasterhips sent to senate Monday was that of Ernest J. Kallenborn at Waco, Tex.

WANTS UNICAMERAL POST

Peterson Seeks Re-Election from 15th District.

Carl H. Peterson of Norfolk filed with the secretary of state Monday for re-election to the unicameral legislature from the 15th district. The first to be a candidate from the district—which represents Pierce and Madison counties—will seek his second term in a state office. Formerly a county attorney for Madison county, Peterson received his law degree from Nebraska. Reared in Antelope county, he was born in Argyle, Wis. He is married and formerly gave his political affiliations as a Republican.

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GRAFF QUIT BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

them that the state fair is going to be bigger and better than ever before. Tell them that there will be many new features. Tell them that as citizens of Nebraska it is to their best interest to give you their support. Tell them that the good high class entertainments will be one of the outstanding features but for goodness sake don't tell them about pari-mutuels as a few people are queer that way and may rebel. Also be careful and don't tell the people of course there will be restricted areas in the grounds where 4-H club members (who the board has invited) will not be allowed to enter. This can easily be taken care of by posting such signs as: "No minors permitted." Also be sure to forget to tell that for certain price the board has allowed the "boozers" interest to advertise their wares on the fair grounds, extolling the virtues of intoxicating liquors.

Then besides to make things in the fair grounds more interesting for the people, you sold the concession on different parts of the grounds to a band of organized thieves gypsies, all to help build up agricultural resources.

"Blundered Miserably." "In my opinion you blundered miserably. You are now in partnership for cold cash with the man who care little for law and order or the morals of our citizens. Then the group finishes their story. "Then too, be sure you don't tell the people that you have now decided to turn over to an organized element of gamblers and notorious racketeers the building up of the agricultural resources, but don't forget to tell them that you still retain control of the empty cattle and swine barns and many other buildings."

"I feel that everyone that it is still the aim of the board to give the people a wonderful high class and uplifting program. Above all be sure that you have a striking girl in front of the grand stand during the races to jump the rope and tell the people from becoming restless while we round up another bunch of suckers for the next race."

Who Is in Control?

"As you were informed at your last annual meeting namely, that it is all important that we have qualified men to handle the race in order to be Johnny-on-the-spot with the pay-off when the race is finished. The winners must have their money or their chances to bet on the next race may be lost. This will seem more important when you stop to realize that a percentage of this goes to the fair board."

"The press quotes Secy. Reed, who presumably speaks for the board of managers, saying that all members of the board are opposed to that nefarious gambling racket. When then is in control? "In reviewing the foregoing and having other business to look after, I hereby gladly tender my resignation as a member of the board, hoping it meets with your hearty approval."

Respectfully submitted, CHARLES GRAFF."

WATER HEARING ON MAY 2

Supreme Court to Hear Motion for Intervention.

WASHINGTON, (AP). The supreme court said it would hear oral argument May 2 on a motion by the federal government seeking permission to intervene in litigation involving claims of Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado to water from the North Platte river. Atty. Gen. Cummings told the court that the United States—and not the individual states—owns all the water of the North Platte river, as well as all the water not yet appropriated. In addition, he said the government should be permitted to intervene on account of the "magnitude of the sums" being spent on construction of the \$22,000,000 North Platte irrigation project and the \$20,000,000 Kendrick (formerly Casper-Alcova) project.

Richardson added that he had not been present at any meeting of the stockholders of the construction company and did not know the nature of the contracts with the power district. Mr. Van Pelt asked that contracts be ordered brought in to the hearing but Mr. Richardson pointed out that Mr. Craven was a director of the district and therefore charged with knowledge of the district's business.

Mr. Van Pelt asked that "dis-sension among the directors" be stricken as a reason for the division and this was sustained by the state engineer, Van Pelt rested.

LUCCOCK SAYS JAPAN IS LOSING POSITION

Japan Fears Rapid Rise of China, He Declares at Convocation.

Discussing the situation in the Far East at a University of Nebraska convocation Monday morning, Dr. E. W. Luccock, who is at the present time touring this country interpreting the underlying causes of the oriental war, said that Japan's position in the Far East is far more insecure today than it was before the struggle began. The speaker pointed out that the real reason for the war was not as Japan claims, that the Chinese, like the prodigal son, needed correcting, but that the reconstruction program carried on by China to westernize herself was proceeding so rapidly that Japanese leaders began to see the necessity of curbing this forward movement if they were to maintain themselves in the Orient.

"But suppose China was in need of guiding," Dr. Luccock stated. "The war was not the way to do it, for it has simply brought the Chinese people to their feet and not to their knees. All over Japan there is a continual flood of propaganda in circulation which has resulted in indoctrinating the Japanese with the idea that the good war is actually being carried on for the benefit of the Chinese people and is being waged to have them from the corruptness of their government. Actually, the average Japanese civilian does not know what is happening in China."

LIMITS TESTIMONY

(Continued from Page 1.)

that the district voted only to eliminate Lincoln whereas there are half a dozen cities in the district who would come under the same elimination classification. Considerable discussion followed an effort to secure a part of Craven's testimony. Craven said he had been drawn by the district to pay rentals due, with Secy. Kline as the payee, and finally resulted in President Fitzsimmons promising to bring the original to the hearing Tuesday. Craven claimed \$117 due F. D. Eager for office rent in Lincoln was included in the check but had not been paid him by Kline.

Attorneys for the district objected to a line of testimony that they carried out the hearing indefinitely. Charles Dufosse said that one of the allegations was that there was dissension in the board as now constituted and that as Craven admitted this to be true that issue was settled. He insisted that the hearing Tuesday, day, be held. Craven claimed \$117 due F. D. Eager for office rent in Lincoln was included in the check but had not been paid him by Kline.

The hearing was to be resumed at 1:30 p. m.

DR. C. O. GULLEEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

church is "how to re-establish the family altar." "The broken down family altar," he said in his annual report at the opening session, "is undoubtedly the greatest contributing factor to the lack of a keener spirit of worship among the growing generation."

"The future of our church and of our country depends, under God, upon Christian homes, consecrated family life and the exaltation of the Christian doctrines concerning marriage, parenthood and purity of life. Our young people are confronted with some difficult problems. The church must lift its voice and announce to the world that it cannot let down the bars of morals but remain faithful to the biblical code of conduct and righteousness."

Altho foes of "our precious faith are girding themselves for the greatest onslaught of all times on Christianity," Dr. Gulleen asserted, many pastors have reported definite conversions or a developing development of the spiritual life as it expressed itself in worship, willing service, or increased generosity.

Morning services generally have been well attended and in several instances the number of worshippers has increased, the conference president reported. "The old fashioned midweek prayer services, however, 'May have outlived their usefulness in the form in which they have been conducted.'"

LUTHERANS CONVENTION. Lincoln sent many Lutheran church members to Omaha for the annual convention of the Lutheran Nebraska conference of the Augustana synod. Among those attending are Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Elliot, F. O. Lundholm, representing congregation.

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While Elaine Mason, 1034 F., was waiting for a house repair on Monday morning, police were told, a 17 jeweled watch, valued at \$80, was taken from the pocket of the trousers he left in the basement when he put on his work clothes.

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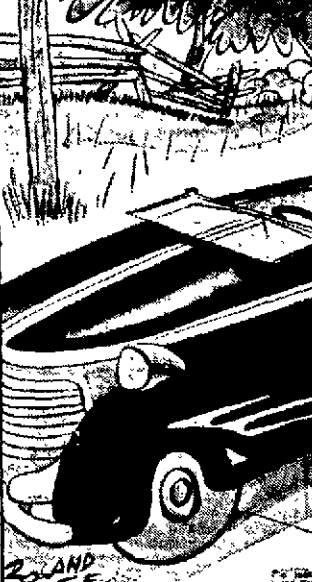
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CROSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"There MIGHT be a fire tho, if I don't hurry home and take the roast out of the oven!"

after a short argument during which it was brought out that a number of the motion filed by Mr. Craven with the board has been lost, at least that Mr. Kline had been unable to find them.

Frank D. Eager, called to the stand by Atty. Littell, said he was first approached concerning the power district by Mr. Kline in 1936 and thought it a good idea because it would be useful to the business of the city of Lincoln.

He thought that also it would serve as a yardstick for power rates in the city and in the county as is the municipally owned light plant.

To eliminate Lancaster county and Lincoln from the district would be detrimental, Mr. Eager said, as it would leave them entirely out of contact with the far flung REA program which he believed eventually will cover the entire state and nation.

He suggested that the directors of the district should quit wrangling and get together for the best interests of the district.

Mr. Van Pelt brought out then that Eager had a suit against the district for \$110 for back office rent.

He was asked whether or not he knew that Kline had been paid the money with which to pay Eager and he said that he understood that it had.

DR. C. O. GULLEEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

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NEW FARM PROBLEM

ARISEN SINCE WAR

Not Production, but How to Use Abundant Crops, Said at Omaha.

OMAHA, (UP). The farm problem no longer is how to raise enough crops to feed a rapidly expanding population. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the fourth annual national farm chemurgic council here. Rather, it is to find uses for the abundant crops which can be produced by modern farming methods.

"This problem has come upon us suddenly—perhaps since the war," said Dr. Compton. "All the resources of agriculture, chemistry, physics and engineering, together with ingenuity and invention, will be necessary to solve it."

Dr. Compton warned, however, that in the enthusiasm for the farm chemurgic movement, that other aspects of the farm problem be not forgotten. Some of these he listed as problems of tariff, transportation costs, marketing arrangements, stabilization of cost and production, and temporary assistance for devastated areas.

Something New in History.

"From the earliest dawn of history until quite recently," he said, "there have been only two fundamental recipes for securing the good things of life. One has been to work long and hard in order to produce them; the other was to take them by force or strategy from someone else. Now, for the first time in the history of the world, science is giving mankind an opportunity to secure the good things of life without taking them from someone else."

"I believe that in the field of human affairs the advent of modern science to produce the good things of life as an economic and even a democratic revolution will come to stand on a par even with the golden rule in its beneficial social results."

FSA TO HELP FARM NEEDY

Wallace Says \$175,000,000 to Be Used.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Secretary Wallace told a house appropriations subcommittee that \$175,000,000 budgeted for the farm security administration in the president's spending-lending program, would be used to help some of the 350,000 farm families who have applied for help. The secretary gave this schedule: For rehabilitation loans, \$120,000,000, of which 80 percent probably would be repaid; \$30,000,000 for grants for such purposes as drought and flood relief, which would not be repaid; and \$25,000,000 for administering all FSA activities. Committee men said Wallace had informed them probably not more than half the families who want aid could be taken care of under the program.

NEBRASKANS TO WASHINGTON

Dozen Will Attend National Chamber Sessions.

OMAHA, (UP). A dozen Nebraskans are expected to attend the 26th annual convention of the U. S. chamber of commerce at Washington, May 2 to 5. Lincoln delegates include Dana Cole, Harry Kruse, Earl Campbell, L. R. King, George W. Holmes, W. E. Straub and O. R. Martin. Chris Abbott of Hyannis is a member of the national chamber's agricultural committee. Senator Burke is scheduled to speak on "Proper Government Functions."

SEEKS REHEARING.

Attorneys for Henry F. Eilers asked the Nebraska supreme court Monday to reconsider its recent order directing him to pay a \$1,000 note toward the construction of a new Lutheran church building at Sterling. Eilers' counsel contended the opinion would impose a burden and liability upon him "not in conformance with the contract of the parties." Under the contract, Eilers agreed to pay the \$1,000, O'Connell, of the Rev. R. O'Connell, Catholic hierarchy in the United States, Sunday spoke against modern fashions, dances and songs.

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State Journal

Entered as second class mail the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska, June 15, 1879.

W. A. Stewart, President.
 J. C. Stewart, Vice President.
 Joe W. Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer.
 Estate of C. H. Gerd.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Sunday Daily Sub

Per Year \$2.50 \$4.00 \$5.00

Three Months 1.00 1.25 1.50

To other states, Sunday, 12% cents per month additional; Daily or Daily and Sunday, 25 cents per month additional.

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(In Vacation Address)

Evening 50 month

Evening and Sunday 30 month

Morning and Evening 35 month

Morning 30 month

Morning Delivered by C. A. M.

Phone 153334

Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state.—Sept. 7, 1927.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Japan is sending a fresh army into China. As long as her armies last, Japan can continue waging war, but the Chinese, with a vastly superior population, feel that they can swallow all of Japan's armies and still come out on the outside without too severe an attack of indigestion.

"What upset the apple cart was an accumulation of political actions which destroyed confidence and damned up the flow of capital," says the Kansas City Times in reporting a speech by Col. Knox. Some may take exception to the spelling, but the statement appears to be correct.

It is quite apparent that the members of the auto union are not anxious to face a period of inactivity. The grievance procedure under their working agreement is to be exhausted before work is stopped. Thus the workers have voted. Strikes work hardships on all parties concerned, and even the public which is only indirectly concerned.

The minister of education has placed a limit on the number of students of Jewish extraction that may attend Austrian universities. The limit is 2 percent of the enrollment. What is to become of the others, who normally total 33 percent of the enrollment, does not seem to bother the minister. They will have to find a place for themselves outside the confines of Nazi controlled territory.

A New York Italian WPA worker was asked by one of his friends to mail a letter in a street box. He tried to do so and the fire department responded. He was arrested and the court gave him ten days in the workhouse. The item says that he was the sole support of a wife and seven children. There was no evidence that his intentions were to commit an offense against the peace and dignity of the municipality. Nevertheless, because he made a mistake, not only he must suffer but his wife and family must go hungry.

A physician warns Americans that they sit down too much. They sit around reading, listening to the radio, ride to work or the theater, and recline in easy chairs to watch dramatic and sporting events. The result is a physical decline so severe that a run up a flight of stairs wears the average person out. Americans should take their sports as participants rather than spectators. This doctor advises and the advice seems sound. Instead of 50,000 people watching a ball game, the 50,000 should be engaged in 2,500 games of their own.

The army air corps demonstration over the New England area will give the residents of that area an idea of what might be possible under war conditions. Citizens will realize that every time a plane flies over head it might be an enemy plane. drop a charge of high explosive. Once a war is engaged in, some of the fear of planes is lost. Civilians become inured to their raids and antiaircraft defense makes the planes less bold. But a thorough respect for war machines does no one any harm and should strengthen the desire to remain at peace with the world.

Another sitdown strike has been staged by Iowa school children. The pupils in the Grimes grade and high schools objected to the refusal of the board to rehire the athletic coach. They put on a demonstration on the downtown streets and occupied the school building. Members of the board had no statement to make as to failure to rehire the man whom the pupils wanted. This is the third such strike this month in Iowa schools. In other cases wise action on the part of the board and co-operation of the parents of the children ended the strikes without the strikers gaining their point.

The Hungarian demand for a return of territory lost to Czechoslovakia after the World War is more serious than the size of Hungary

or the Hungarian army might indicate. The Hungarian demand is obviously dictated by Nazi desires to take over a part of Czechoslovakia. Whether or not the German Nazis inspired the move directly, the annexation of Austria certainly gave Hungary the hint it wanted. Germany has plainly indicated an interest in Czechoslovakia and by getting a bid in at this time Hungary may share in the plunder when Germany moves. It is not likely that Hungary will move singlehanded, but if Germany takes action, Hungary will gladly join in.

Representative Patman is not finding enthusiastic backing for his price-stabilization bill. It appears to be stalled in committee with little prospects of favorable action. If it had been proposed four or five years ago he would have had very substantial backing in the person of the president. In recent years the latter has apparently abandoned that program for a sounder one, that of balanced prices. The latter operate automatically in a free market to give prosperity to all classes. Stabilization means fixing, and the experience of many countries and administrations has been that fixing of prices over a long period is neither possible nor desirable.

The Patman plan accepts, as did the original theorists, 1926 as a normal year, and his bill would give the federal reserve system authority to readjust all prices on that basis. This would mean about a 22 percent increase from the present level of prices. It would leave prices 39 points lower than in the boom year of 1929. What is sought is to find the average price during 1926 of all of some 800 articles and then to fix or freeze prices for the future. It would not mean that the present price of every article would be increased 22 points. It covers only articles of consumption.

The theory is an alluring one. If one knew what price he was to receive for what he produces he could govern his activities accordingly. He could not plan his budget on that basis, however, because income is a variable thing, whether it be from rentals, wages, interest or dividends. The average man is likely to consider as more important than prices the amount of his income, since the smaller it grows the less he could purchase and the larger it grew the less significant prices would become to him. With the price of what he consumes fixed he would be barred from any advantages attaching to decreased cost of production through technological advances as reflected in production costs.

There are many factors entering into automatic price fixing that cannot be swept away at a wave of the hand. They make price-fixing on an equitable or even level impossible.

POOL COLLEGE RESOURCES.

Three universities, Ohio State, Michigan university, and Purdue, in Indiana, have worked out a plan by which their scholastic resources are, in effect, pooled for the benefit of the students. The purpose of the co-operative plan is to eliminate, as much as possible, duplication of effort and thus, save the taxpayers many thousands of dollars.

While all the details have not been worked out, it is likely that under the agreement between the schools, each will specialize in a field in which it is now a leader and leave other fields to the other schools. For instance, Purdue has one of the most complete aeronautical laboratories in the country. Purdue will continue to develop its department of aeronautical engineering. Ohio State and Michigan will not try to develop this department within their own establishments. On the contrary, Michigan, which has a notable forestry school, will concentrate on that special subject and Ohio State, famed for veterinary work and fresh water biological research, will specialize in those fields, leaving aeronautical engineering and forestry to Purdue and Michigan.

There is great waste in every college trying to offer every conceivable subject. The modern field of learning is much too broad. Under the co-operative plan each college offers basic training, say for two years. Then if the student is not interested in those subjects in which his college specializes, he must go to some school that does offer special training in the field he selects. He may depend upon it, however, that the training he will receive is the best. The obstacle of out-state fees has been removed under the co-operative plan for the benefit of students of one college in the co-operative who seeks to specialize at another.

This experiment in higher education will be watched with a great deal of interest by educators in all parts of the country. The development is such a logical one, and the need for it so widely felt, that it is safe to predict that many other state schools and colleges will participate in arrangements of this kind before long.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Nearly an inch of rain in the past 48 hours brings the season's total far above the total of a year ago. The rain has fallen slowly, and most of it has gone into the ground. Rains over the state have been general and at this time few localities are short of surface moisture, although it may be that the soil is not wet as far down as it has been in other wet years. The ground at this time in the eastern part of Nebraska is too wet to plow and there will be some time lost by farmers anxious to further their spring plowing and planting.

James Hanley, attorney in practice at Washington, visited his old home at Omaha the other day and in an interview said that Cordell Hull is the leading candidate for successor to Roosevelt and that Jesse Jones of the RFC is a close second. He thinks Vandenberg will be named by the Republicans. He adds: "There are many in Washington who believe the Democrats will nominate someone. President Roosevelt does not want it. If this is the case Senator Burke will get the nomination. He is not as ultra new deal as some of the others but he will be acceptable to the party."

A dispatch from Washington says that Senator and Mrs. Burke were the only Nebraskans in the congressional party of 200 attending the Charleston celebration. The expenses of the trip, it is reported, were paid by the city of Charleston. A travel deluxe was supplied for the congressional party.

An Omaha minister has criticized the city council for granting liquor licenses to parties where complaints of past conduct of saloons have been made. He urges the churches of Omaha to awaken to their duties. He says he may not attend ministerial association meetings for the reason that all churches are expected to follow him to make conditions better. What he really pleads for is an awakening of the churches.

The prompt issuance of a mandate by the supreme court in the case in which it gave a death-blow to the mortgage moratorium law ends litigation with respect to the statute. It no longer exists. In Nebraska the constitutional guarantee of private contracts cannot be impaired after they have been made thru an act of the legislature has been restored. It has also been established that it does not rest with the legislature to determine when an emergency exists so grave in its menace to the public welfare as to warrant the suspension of constitutional provisions. The court is thought to have leaned backward in delaying entering a decision until the worst effects of the drought had passed, since when it came to a decision. Only one member, Judge McGowan, dissented from the doctrine laid down.

The ruling of the insurance department that all plans which seek to secure hospitalization for members of organizations which pay a stipulated sum periodically are insurance in nature and that organizations which sell this coverage must secure approval of the state should tend to provide a measure of protection for members that would otherwise be lacking. This method of securing hospital care for individuals who often cannot afford to patronize such institutions has attained a sudden popularity in the east, and hundreds of such associations have been formed. State supervision implies that no contracts will be permitted which the state cannot reasonably be expected to be fulfilled.

As bearing on the question of whether the Farley organization members of organizations which pay a stipulated sum periodically are insurance in nature and that organizations which sell this coverage must secure approval of the state should tend to provide a measure of protection for members that would otherwise be lacking. This method of securing hospital care for individuals who often cannot afford to patronize such institutions has attained a sudden popularity in the east, and hundreds of such associations have been formed. State supervision implies that no contracts will be permitted which the state cannot reasonably be expected to be fulfilled.

A district court opinion that appears to have followed the technicalities of the law has put a damper on the movement in various cities and towns to institute tax foreclosures on vacant lots. Many of these taxes have been paid for eight years and for all practical purposes they have been abandoned by their owners. The supreme court is being asked to overrule the district judge on the ground that it will be impossible to proceed with these foreclosures if, as the judge says, the city must wait until the taxes are paid in full. The court has said that it would have to invest considerable sums in such purchases and wait until it could sell them to private parties, while the state, county and school district could share the loss. It is thought that the court in the same situation if it institutes foreclosure proceedings.

FOOTNOTES.

Since 1933 the federal government has poured \$7,700,000,000 into housing in cash or in contingent liabilities assumed—and still it has done little or nothing toward solving the housing problem, according to Fortune magazine. The basic flaw in government housing philosophy is that it has not attempted to remedy the most obvious defect in building itself—prohibitively high building costs. Costs have gone up rather than down, and of the 800,000 non-farm dwelling units built since 1932 it is estimated that 85 percent were designed for families with incomes above the average.

If the FHA should choose to consider its social purpose as embracing the housing problem and should attempt to lower building costs and less pretentiousness in the projects whose mortgages it insures—if the large scale operative builder should find federal nourishment withdrawn except from projects aimed squarely at families with incomes of from \$18 to \$30 per week—it is quite possible that the builder

would find it interesting and profitable to investigate mass housing.

If he did not find it so, it is also possible that a new era of far-sighted, untried force might come on the scene—the force of big business, which depends for its existence, in practically every industry, on a mass market.

Fortune defines the housing problem as providing minimum-standard dwellings, "built at the lowest possible cost, and sold or rented to the average and lower than average income families who can afford to pay from \$16 to \$30 a month," adding that of the estimated 2,000,000 new dwellings needed, 1,500,000 units are needed for this income group. It also points out that the government participates "in almost every phase of the nation's housing, from the operation of its mortgage companies to the erection of its privies," and most of the better known government departments are behind this activity.

"In the early days of the new deal housing agencies sprang up wherever there was an empty office and a man of vision. Bureaucratic jealousies and mutual distrust kept them severely isolated. They recognized no common objective, no single policy, not even a broad general philosophy. Where their paths paralleled each other was accidental. Where they came into open conflict it was politically unfortunate for the weaker of the two bureaucrats involved and sometimes for his agency. To a degree this situation still holds. The government's housing program is too full of dynamite with unknown explosive properties. It achieved momentum before it achieved direction. And like much other recent legislation it has suffered alarmingly from the lack of discipline engendered by five years of thinking up new ways, any new ways, to put money into circulation.

"In banking the government has sought easier credit rather than lower interest rates (as witness the PHA's 5 percent). In architecture it has sought new formulas rather than new methods (the Greenbelt developments for one). In sociology it has chosen to aid the few rather than the many. PWA's high unit costs and high rentals, to mention a single example. And its building research has been left almost entirely to the least practical and most visionary executives (Resettlement Administration). In short, it has added little or nothing to our knowledge of how to build better houses at lower costs."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. How is a horse entered for the Kentucky derby?

A. To qualify for the Kentucky derby, an entry must be a registered 3 year old filly, colt or gelding, must have been born on or before Jan. 1, 1935, and must pay \$500 additional to start. The entries are checked by the Churchill Downs, Inc., Jockey club. Entries are made several months before the race is run. Those starting are named thru the entry box the first before the race is run. All entries are passed upon by the racing secretary and by the stewards or judges presiding at the meeting. The owner must name the jockey to ride either at the time of entry or not later than 9 a. m. the day of the race.

Q. How old is Paul Vincent Carroll, author of "Shadow and Substance," and what is his occupation?

A. Mr. Carroll is 38 years old. Until his play was a success he made approximately \$17 a week as a teacher in the grade schools of St. Louis. He expects to return to teaching.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

Pipes were laid from the artesian well on government square to the new bath house in the basement of the United States hotel.

From 10 to 20 prairie schooners a day were passing thru Crete, most of the immigrants moving toward the Republican valley.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Stout & Buckstaff captured the contract for paving O street with wooden blocks. Other districts asked for brick.

The Clay wooden mills were located north of the city and work was begun on the buildings. The business failed later in connection with a fire.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Congress declared that a state of war with Spain existed and had existed since April 21, 1898.

The call for state troops was issued. The governor of Nebraska was preparing to order the Nebraska national guard to mobilize in Lincoln.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The American line steamer St. Paul ran down a British cruiser off the Cape of Good Hope. Several British seamen were killed.

Denver was preparing for the democratic national convention which it was believed would certainly nominate W. J. Bryan.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Twelve hundred and fifty sailors in Detroit were to go into the discard April 30.

A list of 278 marines were included in the list of casualties of American fighting men in France.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Nebraska Writers guild held their first meeting at the Lincoln hotel, Bess Street. Aldrich presiding and Dale P. Stough secretary. One hundred attended the evening dinner.

Mrs. Roy L. Hickey of West Lincoln died from burns caused by the explosion of a heating stove in which she was starting a fire. The entire house burned down.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—This is the story of a search for \$16,000,000. That's the amount by which the Roosevelt administration "primed the pump" between 1933 and 1938, and the big question is: "Who got the money?"

It seems agreed among the government economists that this vast sum didn't go outside of the United States in the form of exported capital, for we have done virtually no lending to foreign countries in recent years. And it couldn't be that we have been buying more than we have been selling abroad, because the official trade figures show a negligible difference, relatively speaking, between exports and imports each year.

So the \$16,000,000,000 must have remained in the United States. But is it? A study of the figures for bank deposits shows that, as between June, 1933, and January, 1938, deposits in all banks have increased by just about \$17,500,000,000. It is fair to assume, therefore, that the money borrowed from the American government bonds and notes has, to a large extent, finally found its way back to the banks and there it remains. Some of it, no doubt, is in the form of surpluses in manufacturing enterprises, the increase of surpluses between 1933 and 1938, including new plants and machinery, has not been more than \$9,000,000,000 in all, of which probably a third is in cash. Not all of this increase could be attributed to the flow of government funds, because a huge investment of capital was functioning before 1933.

The bulk of the "pump priming" money is undoubtedly in the banks, lying idle. There's enough funds available to start a full-fledged prosperity movement without another dollar of "pump priming." The reasons why this money lies unexpended and is not put to work are related to administration policies. One of these policies is a definite program of redistribution of income. Expressed in another way, it is a policy of depriving management of incentive and diminishing the opportunities of individuals who have been accustomed to take risks with their capital under our economic system.

Another objective of the administration has been to raise labor's share of the national income. But wage payments reached last year 88 percent of what they were in our most prosperous year of 1929, and yet depression has come.

To sum up: Income has been redistributed more drastically than is generally imagined. The so-called investor class, which usually puts money to work in enterprises of various kinds, the job creators of America—are either afraid to take risks for fear of what the Roosevelt administration will do, or else the bank deposits are in such small amounts that no machinery for mobilizing these little sums into a steady flow of capital for investment has been permitted to develop. For this the administration may possibly thank the securities and exchange law, which, while excellent in cutting out fraud, has been even more effective as a means of choking the channels of investment. Very little new money has gone into capital loans in recent years. Most of the bond issues floated were used to refund or renew previously existing debt. We normally have been accustomed each year to float 4,000,000,000 of bonds and stocks for new enterprises and jobs. We issue hardly any new capital nowadays.

What proof, it will be asked, is there that redistribution of income—a new deal objective—now has been accomplished? I computed from the bureau of economic research figures a classification by groups. It shows that the people with incomes between \$1,000 and \$5,000 a year were 3,065,701 in 1929. All of them together had a net income of \$8,282,000,000 in 1929. But, in 1936, there were 4,785,371 persons in this group, and their total net income had gone up to \$11,649,033,000.

Certainly no better evidence of the increased participation of the lower income groups in the national income could be given, and the fact is that the same thing must have been happening to the people below \$1,000 a year, though perhaps not on the same scale.

But if the trend in the groups below \$1,000 a year has been rising decidedly so that it is above what it was in 1929, what has been happening during the same period to the persons in the millionaire class? Back in 1929, the official figures show that there were 50,000 persons in the United States with incomes of \$200,000 a year or over and their total net income was \$1,185,135,000.

Yet, in the latest year for which figures are available, namely 1936, the number of persons with incomes of \$1,000,000 a year had risen from a low point of 32 in 1934 and in 1936 the total net income of these 61 persons was only \$120,835,000, which is quite a drop from the net income of more than one billion dollars a year enjoyed by that classification in the palmy days of 1929.

So a new deal has had its way. It has done what Huey Long argued for. But, unfortunately, it has arranged the income has not increased the total for the people as a whole. The national income of America was \$81,000,000,000 in 1929, and yet was only up to about \$82,000,000,000 in 1936.

It apparently does very little good to reapportion existing income if the total of all income isn't enlarged so that there is more for everybody. While it is true there are about 1,730,000 persons better off because they have more income, the classification below \$1,000 a year to the group above \$5,000 a year, the same nation of 730,000,000 souls is now suffering an unemployment total of somewhere between 9,000,000 and 12,000,000. The partially employed, whose earnings have been decreased, must be many millions in number.

It takes capital investment to create jobs. "Pump-priming" is all right if ultimately it causes a natural flow of capital into investment. But in the last five years, during which \$16,000,000,000 has been spent by the fed-

eral government in excess of receipts and hence added to the public debt, the greatest part of this big sum has stayed in the well of bank deposits and in involuntary idleness.

In a sense, the pump is primed now, but somebody is holding on to the pump and refusing to let it force the water up in normal flow. Who is blocking the flow of the \$16,000,000,000 of capital which is available for the biggest expansion America ever dreamed of?

Who is holding back the movement of the idle dollars now in the form of bank deposits from getting into action to create jobs?

Well, it isn't the "selfish few," because bank deposits are owned by 40,000,000 persons. It's the American people, acting as individuals with an eye on their deposits, or as corporations with an eye on the safety of their surpluses for more rainy days who are fearful.

Compared to 1929, we have more than \$1,000,000,000 more money in the banks than in that year of Roosevelt's early administration. Mr. Roosevelt wants to prime a pump that has already been primed.

The \$16,000,000,000 will come out of hiding and will get to work just as soon as the president eradicates fear by letting the system of private enterprise function once more. He has had his way. There are fewer millionaires, but the country is suffering the worst depression year since 1932 just the same. Maybe Mr. Roosevelt can be persuaded by his fellow citizens soon to give business a chance to get that \$16,000,000,000 into operation. That's the most important step now, borrowing more billions or granting more subsidies or continuing to tinker with the whole economic system.

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DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

If Something Ails You Consult Your Physician.

Altho I endeavor to suggest whatever I may think is good for "nervous" folk or for folk who lieve their poor health is due to nervous weakness or neurasthenia or something of that kind, I wish to remind you that I do not believe such explanation adequate to account for any actual illness.

I received a letter from a reader recently. The reader sent me a newspaper clipping which reported that some one had just died or was about to die of alleged rabies. The reader jotted on the margin: "Now do you still maintain there is no such animal as rabies?"

For a couple of breaths I was fairly crushed, but I survived all right, and I still doubt that such a disease as rabies ever occurs in man. So you can see what an obstinate peck I am. Why I still keep myself by dog disease or ailment as the "common cold"—altho I endeavor to suggest remedies or remedial measures which I think may be good for galoots who imagine that is what they've got.

One thing about all the remedies or remedial measures I suggest for these hypothetical of imaginary condition is this: If it does no good at least it does no harm.

Accordingly I would earnestly advise any one who attributes his or her ill health or trouble to "nervous" or "nervous exhaustion" to give himself the benefit of the doubt by consulting a good physician for proper examination and diagnosis. And I mean a good physician and a proper examination. Don't kid yourself by dropping into a doctor's office and telling the doctor there's nothing wrong with you only you'd like a good tonic for your nerves, you've been working pretty hard, etc. Leave your "nerves" out of it. Tell the doctor you wish to make an appointment for a complete examination, to see if he can find out what is the matter with you and what you should do about it. If he is a competent doctor he will proceed in the proper way to do that—and of course you'll have to pay for it. If you idea just glides along with \$2.75 prescription, or a \$5 guess that you're just tired and run down, I advise you to save your money until you can get enough together for an examination. Beware the quick in ethical clothing who dismisses "nervous" patients with a suspicion of being newfangled, high priced dope for the "nerves." No such medicine can possibly have any more effect than temporary numbing of sensation or consciousness and perhaps permanent damage to the blood or the delicate nervous system. Certainly there is nothing in ancient or modern materia medica that acts as a "nerve tonic" or in any way strengthens or improves the condition of nerves—aside from nutritive substances which one gets in food or food supplements.

(Copyright, 1935.)

NOT SO PROUDLY.

Minneapolis Journal: "Oh, say, can't you see?" reproachfully inquired the Daughters of the American Revolution, in congress assembled near by, as sight-seeing members by the noon's brighter light looked upon the original Star Spangled Banner at Francis Smith Key's inspiration and found it hung wrong in the Smithsonian Institution.

Its broad stripes are horizontal, all right, but its bright stars are in the right and therefore the wrong corner. Where so proudly it waved—once, now it is fixed permanently to a canvas—wrong side out, so that, properly turned to locate them, the bright stars wouldn't be bright, wouldn't even be visible.

What wonder the D. A. R. was horrified! That distinguished group takes a historical pride in its flag backward, but not its Star Spangled Banner. No indeed! And the D. A. R. is right—ritualistically right, beyond cavil. For there has to be a code of the flag, since it is the one symbol we have, and therefore must be displayed formally. Flag wrong, all wrong—and goodness knows we've enough else that's wrong nowadays, without displaying the original of our national anthem upside down or wrong side out.

If the fellow who has just rearranged the Star Spangled Banner, to make it easier to sing if not to remember, wants to hang his own version of the emblem

SWALLOWING HIS PRIDE



some other way, that's his own business in unconventionality. But if the country is not going to peddle in a basket, let us have a care with the waving of the old standard.

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Some Rambling Thoughts About Matters Political and Economics. LINCOLN.—The new deal: Charge it and send the bill to my great grand children.

The treasury is going to purchase 1,300 tons of paper for printed currency. I understand. That ought to make a couple of dollars apiece—that is, if it issued. See where Stalin is telling the Russian congressmen—or whatever the people elect over there—that they better lay off the kulaks or there won't be enough raised on the farms. This seems to be the style in "trust" the people's representatives; but some say "we won't raise enough, some 'we have too much. We'll give you \$2 if you don't produce."

Understand there's to be something done about the federal reserve system. Too many people think the policies of the federal reserve board has caused contraction of credit (deflation) and falling prices, the depression, panic and recession.

Inflation: \$2.00 instead of \$1.00; twice as much business in dollars, a job and twice as much in wages, and debts twice as easy to pay.

A. P. KEARNS.

SHORT STORIES.

Missus—"I heard you say 'Rose' several times in your sleep last night. Who is she?"

Master—"I haven't the slightest idea, my dear. I was simply saying it with flowers."

Mrs. Smith—"My husband keeps late these days."

Mrs. Brown—"Doesn't it make you angry?"

Mrs. Smith—"No, not at all. He walks with the baby till it sleeps."

"Am I to understand, young man, that you threw my daughter over?"

"No, sir. That was just a new dance."

Dick—"Dear, I can't get you out of my mind!"

Mildred—"It ought to be easy; there'd be no danger of getting me mixed up with something else."

Father—"I hope you and this young man behaved yourselves."

Madge—"I should say. We were so good there was a halo around the moon."

Clarence—"All your love for me has turned to hate."

Glenda—"If it had I wouldn't hate you very much."

Barker—"What's Thompson so cheerful about?"

Haig—"His boss just raised him two easy payments."

The New Houseman: Thank you for the job, man. But you advertised for a married man. What do you wish my wife to do?

Mrs. Battelery: Nothing at all. I advertised for a married man so I could get one who was used to taking orders from a woman.

Corra: My dear, but you are getting fat!

Wanda: Oh, I should worry. If I ever decide to shoot myself there is that much less chance of missing.

Sentimental Smith: Old friends are the best friends are they not?

Harriet Hardfox: They are not.

GREEN GABLES

THE

DR. BENJ. F. BAILEY

SANATORIUM

Lincoln, Nebraska

A Modern Hospital situated in beautiful grounds, 35 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

They have an unerring memory for you age and your family secrets, and they tell 'em.

"So that little flapper stole your heart?"

"Yes, somebody told her I had a heart of gold."

Harold: Did you write your father about your debts?

Mazie: Yes, I sent him a live wire—he'll be shocked when he gets it.

New KruGon First Medicine Not to Disappoint Her

Got Splendid Response from First Few Doses of Vegetable Remedy; Suffering Rapidly Vanished as Body Was Thoroughly Cleansed and Toned; Enjoying Good Health.

"I am thoroughly convinced that KruGon will bring results to those who give it an honest trial," said Mrs. Myrtle Lawler, a well known and highly re-



MRS. MYRTLE LAWLER.

spected



POOR RELATION
Margaret Gorman Nichols

CHAPTER FOUR

Evelyn, her jewels and her gold sheath of dress shimmering in the pale light, sat in the room with blond Eric Carlton. But they did not see Katha who was standing at the far corner of the long room still wearing her long black velvet coat.

Katha did not turn to see them. She was still thinking of Bill. She did not know what it was until Evelyn spoke. Then she felt guilty and miserable.

Evelyn's voice was hushed but breathless. "You shouldn't have come up, Eric! It's late. Suppose we stayed much too long. Suppose Richard or one of the servants... Bay good night quickly. I'm so tired. Oh, darling..."

Katha felt that surely they could hear her heart beats. The door closed and she heard Evelyn go to her room. She felt weak.

What Lois had said was true. With Bill, tonight in the funny little place with the German love king being played to them had been sweet and beautiful. But how ugly it had been to hear Evelyn, Richard's wife, say in Richard's home to another man, "Oh, darling..." But her own disgust was small to the fear that Richard would come to know that she had been with him when the door opened again. Again she stood still and tense but she was not surprised that the voice that spoke was Millicent's.

Where Eric and Evelyn had stood Millicent now stood with Kemp and said, "We've done nothing but quarrel all day and all night."

"I asked you..."

"And I can't tell you! I don't know!"

He flared, "Won't you ever know?"

The door slammed after him. Then Katha heard the sound of Millicent's high heels over the bare, brightly polished floor.

Katha forgot how sleepy she was when several hours later she was riding in the park with Lois, wearing Lois' brown boots and breeches and her own brown coat. She looked out the window and clean like the air of New Hampshire when it promises snow, she thought. Thru the mist the tops of tall buildings seemed very remote-like castles in the clouds you'd visioned in fairy tales when you were very young.

And today and tonight and tomorrow she would see Bill, she was thinking. This enchantment must not last, must not grow! Lois brought her horse along-side. "Did you and Bill have fun last night?" Then she laughed. "Why, you're blushing!"

Katha's eyes were dark and bright. "Small town girl falls in love with a rich playboy. She sees quite a lot of him after that because she's quite a novelty to him. Then she goes home, hurt, and lives in yesterday's for the rest of her life. He forgets. He has no more to make his forget. If he thinks of her at all, he thinks of her as that nice, wholesome kid he took out a couple of times. But back home she remembers everywhere they went and everything he said and did. She glances at Lois who was regarding her soberly. "That isn't going to happen to me—not if I can help it!" But you're lost already, she thought weakly. Lost...

"Bill is one of the nicest people I know," Lois said. "I've never heard any scandal about him. Of course he's gone with a lot of girls..."

"Yes I'm sure he likes variety," Lois rode on without speaking for quite some time. Then Katha saw Lois stiffen. Following her eyes, she saw them riveted on an approaching rider. He came closer, a lean, brown clad, hatless young man. "It must be Terry Reese! And she saw that he, too, was scanning his eyes the nearest. Lois tightened the reins and sat, slim and boyish looking, awaiting his approach. Katha thought, "I like her humility. Love does that to you. She could ride by him very proudly, being Richard Carruth's daughter."

Lois said, "Hello, Terry." And when he stopped and smiled, she introduced him to Katha, who liked him at once. Then Lois said, "I haven't seen you for a long time, Terry."

His brown eyes looked into hers. "I haven't been riding much lately. Studying, you know. How've you been?"

Words, empty words. Katha thought. She knew the way to get to him. "Why won't you see me? I've been out almost every morning, looking for you. Don't be stubbornly proud. Why do you let it matter that I am Lois Carruth?"

Terry said after a moment of awkward silence, "My hour is almost up. So long, Lois. Very glad to know you, Miss Lodge."

Lois turned in the saddle and looked after him for as far as she could see him. Then she said miserably, "You see?"

"I see."

"I can't run after him. But if that would help, I think I would. I'd do anything. He's lonely. Katha, and I'm lonely and love him. Dad would do anything for him if he knew I loved him. Of course Mother might be diffi-

cult..." She sighed. "Well, at least I saw him again. I know he's still here. I've been praying for him to see me again. He's smiling. So big and strong and fine looking. He's—he's everything I want. Katha, let's ride fast."

Richard was having breakfast when the two girls came in. Lois put her arms around him and kissed him.

"We're going to eat with you, Dad. We're starved."

Richard smiled at Katha's glowing face. "Having a good time?"

"I suppose you think this is a crazy household, that it's odd. Evelyn goes out in the evening without me. Grace wouldn't approve, would she? But Evelyn is young and she likes parties. You mustn't come to any wrong conclusions about your Aunt Evelyn. Katha, I'm having a lovely time."

"And Millicent?" Richard said, making excuses. "I've seen very little of her since Kemp's been in town. That's pretty serious, I'm afraid."

His innocence, his faith, touched her. But if he knew that Millicent and Kemp quarreled constantly, and that last night Evelyn had lifted her face for Eric's good night kiss...

When they went as far as the elevator with him, he said, "Lois, tell your mother there's a possibility I'll go to Chicago today. I'll call her, of course, but she may be out."

Katha went to her room. This wasn't a home. Would being married to Bill be like this? Why did wealth separate man and wife and set them on different tracks? She could not endure a marriage like Richard's and Evelyn's. She wanted her parents' kind of marriage where two people lived intimately and closely and shared equally. And Bill... Oh, keep him away from her! She thought with him and dance with him but don't let him near her heart!

She wrote to her mother, slept a little, and awakened with a start, realizing that it was only half an hour before Bill would call for her. She checked coat, hair, and face, and clean like the air of New Hampshire when it promises snow, she thought. Thru the mist the tops of tall buildings seemed very remote-like castles in the clouds you'd visioned in fairy tales when you were very young.

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DON'T FEET LIVE IN SHOES?

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

KNARF AND Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, had come to the other side of Mother Goose Town when all at once Knarf exclaimed: "There it is!"

"What do you mean, Knarf?"

"Why then the shoe that the old woman lives in with all her children!"

Hanid peered through the trees. Sure enough, there was the shoe, standing in a little clearing. There was a little vegetable patch growing behind the heel and a few flowers and vines creeping up the toe and the sides of the shoe.

The next moment they heard some shouts. The children who lived in the shoe had spied them. "Company is coming! Company is coming!" they all exclaimed. Some of them—about half a dozen boys and girls with their dogs and cats—were dashing up to them. "Did you come to see us?" they asked the shadows. "We're just about to play a game of tag. You can be it."

"Doesn't Want to Be It?"

"I don't want to be it," Knarf answered. But Hanid said: "May we come in? Is your mother at home?"

"Yes, she's at home," one of the



The children who lived in the shoe had spied them.

little girls in the group answered. "She's washing the dishes," said one of the little boys. "She won't mind if you want to watch her." Hanid smiled. "My goodness, she certainly must have a lot of dishes to wash. How many children are you all together?"

"Only about 14 or 15. There isn't much room. But we all have lots of fun."

"Let's play leap-frog!" one of the

shoe children said cheerfully. "You bend your back," he said to Knarf, "and we'll all jump over it." And almost before Knarf had a chance to bend his back, they all started jumping over him. I mean they tried to jump over him. There were so many of them and so many of them started jumping at the same time that in a moment or two they were all in a heap on the ground with Knarf at the bottom.

Mother Is Upset

"Let me up!" cried Knarf. "Hooryay!" cried the children. "This is a wonderful game!"

Just then the children's mother opened the door and called out: "Children! Children! You've played quite enough. Come in at once, all of you. You've got to help me sweep. And some of you have to go to the grocer's and the butcher's and the baker's so we'll have enough for dinner. And two of you have to shake out the carpets, and three of you have to make the beds, and—oh my, there's so much going on in this house I really don't know what to do!"

She seemed so upset that Hanid ran up to her and said at once: "We'll help you. That's why we've come."

(Continued tomorrow)

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Span of Life Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

MR. MILNER was triumphant, gaily personified as, accompanied by a mechanic, he came into our hotel suite. But I was very sure that both chagrin and resentment against me were concealed beneath his debonaire mien.

"Behold, the miracle worker!" he said, pointing to himself dramatically. Then he gave a crisp order to the mechanic, who immediately set to work upon the door chains.

"And now," he said, with a quick glance at his watch, "will you be so kind as to excuse me? The man has full instructions to do whatever I wish. Or," with a meticulous courtesy, "is there something more I can do for you?"

"Yes, there is," I said with decision. "Something which I omitted to mention when we were speaking of the chains. Will you kindly look at this paneling?"

I gestured toward the nearer of the two bedrooms, and walked toward it without looking to see whether or not he were following me. But he must have been close at my heels, for when I turned in front of the paneling, he was close beside me.

"This is a virtually a door," I said, pointing to it. "It used to be," he interrupted me. "But it is securely nailed now."

"I am sorry to be insistent," I said perfunctorily, "but if I stay, this door must also be given a night chain."

"It shall be done," he said, and, turning, gestured me to precede him. When we had reached the hall again he directed the mechanic to put a chain on the door I had indicated.

"And now, may I go?" he said manifestly, holding his frayed temper together with an effort.

"Oh! but surely," I answered, with a frosty, little smile, "with one understanding."

"And that is?" he asked.

"That this mechanic completes his work to my satisfaction," I said with decision. "After you are gone I do not wish him to discover that he is missing tools or material which will delay his job until the

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

1—Mystical bird

2—Point

3—Overhauled

4—Bitter

5—Wing-like part

6—Dignities

7—Baptist's symbol

8—Over and touching

9—So silent

10—Sisterly

11—Good will (abbr.)

12—Sisterly

13—Baptist's symbol

14—Over and touching

15—So silent

16—Sisterly

17—Good will (abbr.)

18—Sisterly

19—Baptist's symbol

20—Over and touching

21—So silent

22—Sisterly

23—Good will (abbr.)

24—Sisterly

25—Baptist's symbol

26—Over and touching

27—So silent

28—Sisterly

29—Good will (abbr.)

30—Sisterly

31—Baptist's symbol

32—Over and touching

33—So silent

34—Sisterly

35—Good will (abbr.)

36—Sisterly

37—Baptist's symbol

38—Over and touching

39—So silent

40—Sisterly

41—Good will (abbr.)

42—Sisterly

43—Baptist's symbol

44—Over and touching

45—So silent

46—Sisterly

47—Good will (abbr.)

48—Sisterly

49—Baptist's symbol

50—Over and touching

51—So silent

52—Sisterly

53—Good will (abbr.)

54—Sisterly

55—Baptist's symbol

56—Over and touching

57—So silent

58—Sisterly

59—Good will (abbr.)

60—Sisterly

61—Baptist's symbol

62—Over and touching

63—So silent

64—Sisterly

65—Good will (abbr.)

66—Sisterly

67—Baptist's symbol

68—Over and touching

69—So silent

70—Sisterly

71—Good will (abbr.)

72—Sisterly

73—Baptist's symbol

74—Over and touching

75—So silent

76—Sisterly

77—Good will (abbr.)

78—Sisterly

79—Baptist's symbol

80—Over and touching

81—So silent

82—Sisterly

83—Good will (abbr.)

84—Sisterly

85—Baptist's symbol

86—Over and touching

87—So silent

88—Sisterly

89—Good will (abbr.)

90—Sisterly

91—Baptist's symbol

92—Over and touching

93—So silent

94—Sisterly

95—Good will (abbr.)

96—Sisterly

97—Baptist's symbol

98—Over and touching

99—So silent

100—Sisterly

DOWN

1—Book

2—Sign of inversion

3—Clutter of earth

4—Book

5—Sign of inversion

6—Clutter of earth

7—Book

8—Sign of inversion

9—Clutter of earth

10—Book

11—Sign of inversion

12—Clutter of earth

13—Book

14—Sign of inversion

15—Clutter of earth

16—Book

17—Sign of inversion

18—Clutter of earth

19—Book

20—Sign of inversion

21—Clutter of earth

22—Book

23—Sign of inversion

24—Clutter of earth

25—Book

26—Sign of inversion

27—Clutter of earth

28—Book

29—Sign of inversion

30—Clutter of earth

31—Book

32—Sign of inversion

33—Clutter of earth

34—Book

35—Sign of inversion

36—Clutter of earth

37—Book

38—Sign of inversion

39—Clutter of earth

40—Book

41—Sign of inversion

42—Clutter of earth

43—Book

44—Sign of inversion

45—Clutter of earth

46—Book

47—Sign of inversion

48—Clutter of earth

49—Book

50—Sign of inversion

51—Clutter of earth

52—Book

53—Sign of inversion

54—Clutter of earth

55—Book

56—Sign of inversion

57—Clutter of earth

58—Book

59—Sign of inversion

60—Clutter of earth

61—Book

62—Sign of inversion

63—Clutter of earth

64—Book

65—Sign of inversion

66—Clutter of earth

67—Book

68—Sign of inversion

69—Clutter of earth

70—Book

71—Sign of inversion

72—Clutter of earth

73—Book

74—Sign of inversion

75—Clutter of earth

76—Book

77—Sign of inversion

78—Clutter of earth

79—Book

80—Sign of inversion

81—Clutter of earth

82—Book

83—Sign of inversion

84—Clutter of earth

85—Book

86—Sign of inversion

87—Clutter of earth

88—Book

89—Sign of inversion

90—Clutter of earth

91—Book

92—Sign of inversion

93—Clutter of earth

94—Book

95—Sign of inversion

96—Clutter of earth

97—Book

98—Sign of inversion

99—Clutter of earth

100—Book

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briefly. But when she looked up, about to smile, about to say something casual, his arms went around her and he kissed her. She did not know that she was lifting her mouth to meet his...

No use to fight any more, Katha thought. I love him. I'm in love with Bill...

He said, "Tomorrow night? The party at the Henshaw's?"

She nodded, her throat full, her eyes glistening.

And Bill went out too shaken, too stirred to whistle even off key tonight. And Katha went to her room and cried.

(To Be Continued.)

JOHN QUITS ACADEMY.

LONDON, (A.P.) August 2.

John, one of Britain's highest paid portrait painters, decided to resign from the Royal Academy, in protest against the academy's rejection of the American-born artist, T. S. Eliot, who, since 1928, has been a full member of the academy.

John, declared the rejection an "inert act on the part of the academy."

PAINTER IS KILLED.

TORONTO, (Canadian Press).

John Wycliffe Lowe, 38, dean of Canadian portrait painters, died of injuries suffered when knocked down by an automobile.

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m.—Harry Johnson's Sport Column

8:30 p.m.—Henry Weber Concert

9:00 p.m.—Eastman School Festival

9:30 p.m.—National Radio Forum, Representative O'Connor

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Radio Theater, with Don Annette and Madeleine Carroll

8:30 p.m.—Talks of Great Rivers

9:00 p.m.—Talks of Great Rivers

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want to "get even" with someone, and look forward to marriage as something that will end by divorce if the man doesn't suit them 98 percent.

Mary you and your girl readers may not like this letter but it's true. And I defy any of you to prove otherwise.—Lincoln.

A. I. It may be true of the girls you've known but it isn't true of the large majority. For one thing, where did you meet these girls? In the home of a friend? At a club or lodge or in church? No, they were all "pick-ups" from what you said.

Why not go to the places where you would be likely to find young women who have been taught uprightness, truthfulness and dependability? Some of your men friends must have wives whom you admire and respect. Have they no sisters or friends or cousins whom you could meet?

Some years ago a young man in a similar situation asked a woman where he could find the type of girl he wished to meet. She advised him to go to church and try to meet the women between 40 and 60. Then when he found one he liked he was to inquire whether she had a daughter. He did as directed, found no daughter, he particularly admired, but found a man he liked. They met, were attracted, married and now have a happy home.

The moral is yours if you care to find it.

A New Confection.

One of the newer cereals is a delicious whole wheat shredded bit that can be made into crisp chocolate snacks by dipping in a thick hardening chocolate coating. Four squares of dipping chocolate will adequately coat two cups of the shredded cereal. Break the chocolate into pieces and melt slowly in a double boiler over hot water. Three or four of the shredded bits may be dropped into the chocolate at one time and lifted out with a cork and put on waxed paper to harden. Wrap the chocolate coated bits in waxed paper and tuck them in a corner of the school pal.

CHECK UP ON YOUR TIME TONIGHT FOR HEARING

EDDIE CANTOR

On the air Mondays—Eddie Cantor. Daylight saving brings Eddie at a new time in many localities. Look in your local newspaper for your correct time—over Columbia Network.

AND TOMORROW NIGHT

BENNY GOODMAN

On the air Mondays—Eddie Cantor. Daylight saving brings Eddie at a new time in many localities. Look in your local newspaper for your correct time—over Columbia Network.

BOAKE CARTER

On the air Mondays—Eddie Cantor. Daylight saving brings Eddie at a new time in many localities. Look in your local newspaper for your correct time—over Columbia Network.

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BOAKE CARTER

I May Be Wrong

JOHN BENTLEY

Henry Schulte began grooming his Cornhusker truckmen for another carnival Monday, this week-end finding the Huskers in Des Moines for the Drake championship. Schulte was pleased with the six places which the Nebraska team picked off at the Kansas meet.

Even in the midst of this cinder carnival at Lawrence the talk turned to football, judging by comment of Clyde McBride, sports editor of the Kansas City Star. He said that while there was much buzzing on this gridiron topic, none of the groups was putting out much. He did detect a hint of dissatisfaction among some of the Missouri adherents.

"The prevailing opinion," he writes, "among the valley's close football observers seems to have it that Big Six football next fall will be better than last year. Kansas State will have a big team. Kansas will not be so big, but will combine power with speed and a brilliant backfield. Tom Stidham says Oklahoma weather hasn't been conducive to the best of spring practice, but the old Haskell tackle of the Dick Hanley days smiles shyly and admits he has some good boys coming out of the freshman class.

"Don Faurot is not putting out much about Missouri prospects, but Ad Lindsey of Kansas says when he ventures the opinion that 'they've got a lot of good boys down at Missouri.' But all of them admit that Nebraska is still the team to beat and several opinions were voiced that Iowa State will send one of its best teams to the gridiron wars."

When the Dean brothers, Diz and Duffy, were pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934, some of the baseball writers were comparing the customary "life stories." One was told that the Great One had been born at Holdenville, Okla., Jan. 16, 1911. Another learned that Diz had seen the light of day at Lucas, Ark., July 11, 1912. A third found out "positively" that Bartlettville, Okla., was the scene of Diz's birth and the date, Aug. 14, 1913. Finally the bewildered authors cornered Dean and demanded an explanation.

"Why," said Diz, "then wasn't I told you boys. There was scoops. I didn't figure you all wanted to write the same thing."

The mixed match between a boxer and wrestler at Kansas City the other evening was a draw, indicating that possibly the midwestern metropolis has erased its name from the sucker list. Paul Gallico's "Farewell to Sport," highly entertaining is marred by some careless errors. Refers to Bill Carr, the one time Pennsylvania quartermiller, whose track career ended with an auto accident, as Ben Carr; he placed Helen Stephens as a Mississippi sprinter instead of Missouri and refers to Alan Gould as sports editor of the United Press when it should be Associated Press. They are saying that the new rules will help the attack in pro football and Halsey Hall wants to know whether they mean the ground gaining or the straight left and right punches which plays a big part in that loop. Warren Brown has decided that when the Cubs deal with the Cardinals they do pretty well, pointing to the purchases of Tex Carleton, Bill Lee, Ken O'Dea and Rip Collins.

BRITISH AMATEUR IN FIRST ROUND OF PLAY

LEEDS, England, (U.P.) A sure berth on the 1938 British Walker cup team was the main goal of more than 200 crack golfers who started play Monday in the 12th English amateur championship. The field of 224, with entries restricted to players with handicaps of three or less, included four former titleholders and a flock of other nominees for the Walker cup squad.

STOP missing out on the quality you should enjoy and the savings you should make **GO** FOR MARVELS

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

MARVELS

The CIGARETTE of Quality

Oscar Vitt Has Cleveland Making Pace In American League Race

NEW INDIAN CHIEF DEMANDS PLAYERS HUSTLE FOR WINS

Bob Feller Turns Back Mike Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, 9 to 4.

DEAN BLANKS CARDS

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK (UP). When Oscar Vitt was named manager of the Cleveland Indians, the "feeling guy" like Roger Peckinpaugh, Walter Johnson and Steve O'Neill, they said.

Why quit a lucrative job in the New York Yankee organization managing the Newark Bears to come to Cleveland? For a few thousand dollars more a year, it didn't seem worth it to the wise guys.

Well, maybe Vitt has the answer to all those enigmas which have haunted the Indians since 1919, when Tris Speaker led them to the world's championship—the first and only time Cleveland ever had a place in the baseball sun. May-be Vitt visualized a team of powerful hitters and whirlwind pitchers all working together. The skipper said it couldn't be done in Cleveland, but a glance at the American league standings show the Indians setting the pace—and they may be hard to catch with Feller, Allen and Harder fogging them past the hitters and Trosky, Averil, Campbell and Solters supplying the punch.

Vitt's slogan for the Indians in the New Orleans training camp was: "Hustle!" He called a player aside one day and said: "You draw a big salary and are a star but I notice you are leading a life in the eighth inning today. If you still want to stay on this club you've got to play the string out for all you're worth. If you don't want to do it you don't play with Cleveland."

The word spread around and that's why you see the Indians on top this day. They may not win the pennant but, under Vitt, they'll play right up to the limit of their ability or else.

Feller pitched the Indians into the lead Sunday by beating Detroit, 9-4. He had them out until the ninth when they rallied with four runs. He fanned 11 men and walked three. It was his second victory. His mates laid down a 14 hit barrage, with Hale, Trosky and Larry hitting homers. In the other American league games the Yankees won a thrilling 4-3 battle from Washington; the St. Louis Browns nosed out the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, and the Philadelphia Athletics scored their first win over the Red Sox by slugging out a 10-4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

The National league was featured by four stellar pitching performances. Maybe they have a "dead ball" in the National league. After all, Hal Schumacher turned in the greatest single pitching exhibition by allowing only one hit as the Giants beat Brooklyn, 1-0. Mel Ott's homer decided the game. The first man up, Goodwin Rosen, singled off Schumacher. Thereafter, 29 hitters faced him. They got walks. Only one man advanced as far as second.

Diz Dean answered his critics by shutting out his former teammates, the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 0 before 34,520 at Chicago. The Cubs played next baseball. It was a superb performance by Dean, who had the Cards at his mercy throughout giving them only four hits. Danny MacFayden, told that his foster father had died a few hours

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Cleveland	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Philadelphia	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Chicago	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brooklyn	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Philadelphia	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
St. Louis	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION									
Knox City	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Indianapolis	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
St. Paul	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Omaha	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

before, pitched one of the finest games of his career as the Boston Bees blanked the Phillies, 2-0. MacFayden allowed only three hits and no man reached second base.

Pittsburgh won its sixth straight—a 2-1 victory over Cincinnati. Jim Tobin outdueled Peaches Davis, allowing but five hits. Paul Waner singled with two out in the eighth drove in the winning run.

MIKE POCIASK FAILS TO SEND IN CONTRACT

Beatrice Blues Beginning to Wonder Where Lefty Has Hung Glove.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

Leon Riley of Princeton, Neb., who manages the Beatrice Blues again this season, wonders what has become of Mike Pociask, the hard hitting pitcher. Mike agreed to terms but never mailed his signed contract. Darrell Genzlinger, who once played with Lincoln, is again with the Blues. Kenney Carver, Oakland high school pitcher, says Myron Brewer of West is one of the best high school athletes he has ever seen. In the Norfolk Invitational in which 21 schools scored points, Brewer led the field with first in the broad jump, discus and shot and a second in the 220 dash. His 221 feet 9 1/2 inches was a new meet record in the broad jump.

Lee Todd, former Hastings college athlete, more recently located at Elk Creek, took fourth place in the decathlon at the Kansas Relays. The automobile accident involving one of the famous Red Sox youths last Friday wrecked Verne Patton's hopes of getting any points in the Mudecas meet. Doyle Crawford, the most seriously injured, was the leading man in the senior class play slated to be presented this evening. "Pat was not sure last Saturday whether the show would go on...."

Countless numbers of pheasant eggs are being destroyed by farmers burning seeds along fence lines. The argument was made by McCook declares. The reorganization of the Seaward county athletic association was the result of a dispute over the weight of one of shots used by one of the contestants a year ago. The argument was decided only after the parties involved had marched down town and weighed the iron ball on a health scales at a drug store....

Two of the New York Yankee farm clubs, Kansas City and New York, are leading their respective leagues, the American Association and International....

ROLICKING ROLLIE IS FINED AND SUSPENDED

Cleveland Catcher's Spree Costa \$250 Plus an Indefinite Leave.

CHICAGO, (UP). Rollie Hemley will rejoin the Cleveland Indians "when he can behave himself." Manager Oscar Vitt said after fining the playboy catcher \$250 and suspending him indefinitely for breaking training. Hemley was sent back to Cleveland Sunday night from Detroit where he caught young Bob Feller in Sunday's 9-4 victory over the Tigers.

He went on one of his sprees after the game. Vitt said shortly after the Cleveland club arrived here for a series with the Chicago White Sox. "He can't rein in when he can behave himself or at least try to. It's up to him."

Hemley, who was obtained from the St. Louis Browns during the past winter, had been sent home during Cleveland's spring training for a similar infraction.

POSTPONE BALL GAME. The baseball game scheduled between Omaha Tech and Lincoln High Monday was postponed due to wet grounds.

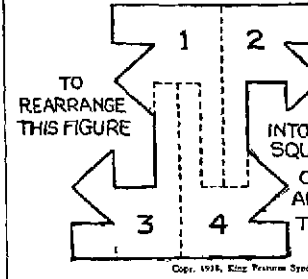
BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Copyright, United States Patent Office.



GREAT WALL of ENGLAND
HADRIAN'S WALL - BUILT BY THE ROMANS
RUNS RIGHT ACROSS BRITAIN - BOWNESS TO WALLSEND

TO REARRANGE THIS FIGURE INTO A SQUARE CUT ALONG THE DOTTED LINES AND ASSEMBLE



"NO-RIDE" RAILROAD WORKER. Americo Givineti worked for the N.Y.C. RAILROAD 47 YEARS AND NEVER RODE ON A TRAIN

railroad as switchtender, working 12 hours a day, 7 days a week. Until August, 1937, he held the same job, and during his 47 years of railroad service he always carried a pass to ride the trains, yet in all that time he never had the experience of a train ride. He walks, or rides on streetcars and on longer trips goes by auto.

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AWAIT RETURN OF LOZIER

Officials Puzzled at Lexington Being Designated.

NORTH PLATE, (UP). Authorities awaited here the return of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lozier from Quincy, Calif., for trial on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of John Hunter in August, 1931. At Quincy officers gave Lexington as the place to which the Loziers would be returned, but officers here knew no reason why they would be taken there.

Arrest of the Loziers in California followed the discovery of a body identified as Hunter's on a farm near Bignell. The Loziers were tenants on the farm at the time Hunter disappeared.

FEAR SALESMAN KIDNAPED

Note Found in Pocketbook of Minneapolis Man.

FARGO, N. D. (U.P.) An abandoned automobile and a note saying "Notify police I am kidnaped,"

spurred police and federal agents in a search for Arthur Thompson, Minneapolis feed salesman. The note, encased in a billfold bearing Thompson's identification cards, was found on a street here Sunday and turned over to police.

Shortly afterward, a car bearing license plates issued to Thompson was found in Moorhead, Minn., across the river from here.

In Minneapolis, Mrs. Thompson said her husband had worked about three weeks for Tonka Mills, Inc., feed manufacturers, and that he left home Friday. His employer said the salesman had gone to call on customers in the vicinity of the Twin Cities.

WON'T CAGE DRUNKS.

WOBURN, Mass. (U.P.) Mayor William E. Kane abandoned a plan to "cage drunks" after "America's first plebiscite" in which the city electorate voted against it.

Overwhelmingly expressed confidence in his administration by approving other proposals. The vote on the proposal to cage drunks about the city in a lion's cage—already purchased and ready for action—was: Yes, 1,896; no, 2,466.

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DEVELOPED SPECIALLY FOR GOLFERS

ALTHOUGH DEVELOPED SPECIALLY FOR golfers, the fungicide has been used with equally good results on lawns, football grids and baseball diamonds. It destroys the disease causing brown patches and does not harm the grass.

The base of the fungicide is a malachite green dye. Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the U. S. G. A. found the solution an excellent fungicide but it left the grass an odd shade of blue.

Golfers rejected the idea of a blue greensward. The scientists then found they could match any shade of green by adding about half and half of the malachite green and auramine O, a yellow dye, together with about 2 percent of crystal violet, a red dye.

The mixture was found just as effective as the fungicide has been the original dye. A half ounce, costing about 10 cents, diluted with two to five gallons of water, was found sufficient to spray 1,000 square feet of turf.

Depends on Weather.

The fungicide keeps the grass green from three days to three weeks, depending on the weather. A rain before the fungicide has time to dry washes it off quickly.

Dr. Monteth said the solution was easy to mix and it might be applied with an ordinary knapsack spray. Fifty cents worth of the chemicals is sufficient to keep the average lawn any shade of green desired all summer long, he said.

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SPORTLIGHT

NEW YORK.—Over a thousand pros and amateurs already have their eyes focused on the Cherry Hills golf course at Denver. It is over this upland range that the next U. S. Open golf championship will be held early in June. Only 139 will survive the eliminating barrages and the qualifying salvos.

One of the contestants will be Henry Picard, the willowy wal-toper from Hershey, Pa., who will again introduce his new interlocking grip—the gift of his friend and counselor, Alex Morrison.

Picard switched from the overlapping to the interlocking grip by taping the left thumb on the shaft, with the little finger of the right hand overlapping the forefinger of the left. The majority of pros use this grip.

In the interlocking, the little finger of the right hand is interlocked with the forefinger of the left, and the left thumb now is around the shaft.

This latter grip undoubtedly gives the hands and wrists more freedom of action—especially the left hand and left wrist, which too often tighten up and become bad actors. Tight or locked wrist action has been one of golf's outstanding plagues.

The overlapping grip may carry more control for those with flexible wrists, but these are in the minority, especially among those who have seen 40 or more years drift by.

HOW IT WORKED.

"I was wild for the first few shots," Picard said, regarding his change, "but, after a little practice, I found I had increased both my distance and control. My iron play was much better than it had been before. My wrist action has never been quite as loose and free as it should be, so in my case the change of grips was a decided help."

It might be just as well to remember on the side, in this matter of grips, that few golfers get the left hand far enough over the club. That happens to be where the power is.

Sandy Herd gave old timers something more than a thrill a few days ago. Sandy proved that the years can't lick a good swing—if you can't lick one. At the age of 70, Sandy fired 67 over a tough championship course in a big money tournament. He traveled the first nine holes in 30—just six under par—and finished out his 67 in spite of a 7 on the 16th hole.

On may not realize the intimate details, but 70 year old Sandy now has 22 or 23 holes in one to his credit—a world's record with something to spare.

Sandy Herd belongs to the old time Scotch school. He has been swinging at the club for over 55 years, and no one hits the ball better today—in an 18 hole test.

A few years ago, Sandy took on Bobby Jones when the Georgian was at his peak, and Bob was a title slayer to step in a 69 from a veteran well over 60.

Herd, as I recall it, uses the old fashioned double handed, unlocked grip—something along baseball lines. Which reminds us of Commodore Hurd of Dallas, Tex., uses the same grip—and the Texas commodore has shot his age from 65 to 75 years.

OUTDOOR CLUB MEETS.

After an afternoon of roller skating, a considerable portion of it done on its knees and elbows as well as skates, the Lincoln Outdoor club retired after a wet, warm, Sunday evening, for winter roast and group singing. About 30 members attended. Plans were laid for entertaining the Omaha Outing club in Lincoln on June 8. Merle Hatch and Bob Black have charge of making preliminary arrangements.

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